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Carnarvon residents Andrew Carmount, 3, and his father Robin Carmount enjoyed the skating at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena during March break. Several local businesses sponsored the week's free skating at the arena during the school holiday.

\$1.4 M to fix office?

by IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI
Times staff

The fate of Minden Hills' municipal building has finally been decided and it might cost somewhere in the neighbourhood of \$1.4 million.

At a special meeting last Thursday, council voted to accept architect Duncan Ross' design to build an addition to the current municipal building in Minden.

The new building will consist of a full main floor and a partial second floor. In total, it will be a 7,974 sq. ft. building, big enough to accommodate staff from both the current building and the Lutterworth office, where the building department is presently located.

The building will also continue to house U-links, a community research co-operative that currently occupies office space upstairs.

The total cost for the building is still unknown because the design has yet to be tendered, but by Ross' estimate, the structure itself should cost \$1.25 million.

Add to that architectural fees, the cost of relocating staff during construction, plus appli-

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Skilled labourers in short supply

by IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI
Times staff

Haliburton County has a lack of skilled trades people, a recent survey concluded.

A survey conducted through the community research co-operative, U-Links, found that 94 per cent of surveyed employers from the service, manufacturing, construction and automotive sectors feel that there is an insufficient number of skilled workers in the area.

When asked why they think this shortage exists, employers cited a lack of promotion for

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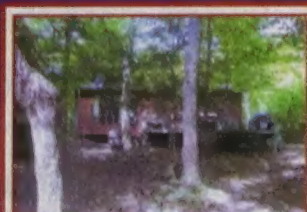
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cation fees and soils reports, and the project could easily run up to \$1.4 million, CAO Gerry Morrison said.

The other options council entertained included a design with two full floors, 9,212 sq. ft., at a cost of \$1.3 million, and a scaled down version at 6,356 sq. ft. for just under \$1.1 million.

In early March, Ross presented council with the two larger options and both were rejected. At that time, council asked Ross to design a more compact building.

Councillors were hoping there would be a large difference in price, Councillor Cheryl Murdoch said, but the price for Ross' smaller version was still more than \$1 million.

Murdoch said it was time for council to make a decision and move forward.

By choosing one of the larger options, council is planning for the future, she added.

Councillor Clayton Cameron, the only council member who voted against the 7,974 sq. ft. addition, said he would support building the larger structure.

"It is \$50,000 more for an additional 1,200 sq. ft. That's the cheapest part of the building," he said. He added that it would be foolish for council not to want the extra square footage at that price.

But Deputy Reeve Jim McMahon said that the mid-sized option already gave the municipality room to grow.

Council agreed, passing the resolution to build the addition with a 4-1 vote. Councillor Ingram Wessell and Reeve Ross Rigney were not present for the vote.

Councillors hope construction of the project will be underway by the beginning of July.

That schedule will require staff currently located in the downtown building to be relocated by June.



The current office space at the Minden Hills municipal office is not big enough to accommodate new staff. The township's building department works out of a separate office in Lutterworth.

Although no final decisions have been made as to where staff will relocate for the seven or eight months it is estimated the project will take to build, CAO Morrison said he is looking into various alternatives.

One possible option would be to temporarily house the treasury staff in the fire hall, while moving others to the Lutterworth office.

Morrison estimates that the cost of moving staff, as well as cabling and rewiring the temporary locations to fit their needs, will run the municipality anywhere from \$75,000 to \$100,000.

In a memo to council, Morrison tried to discourage councillors from going ahead with an addition and instead look again at investing in a new building.

The bid from Quinan Construction was a \$1.527 million quote to construct a brand new building at a different site.

Morrison further noted in the memo that by adding up all the costs required for an

addition, council was "within a minimal range from the amount rejected for a brand new building, which also included a brand new council chambers."

In early January, council had voted against a new building because of the costs involved and because they wanted to keep the municipal building in the downtown Minden area as a show of support for the surrounding businesses.

Bob Romberg, the township's environment and property operations manager, agreed with Morrison, advising council against adding on to the current building.

"There are a significant number of unknowns. They are going to cost a lot of money. No one knows what that dollar value is, it's a guess at this point," Romberg said. "It is my opinion, and my opinion alone, that this council review their position."

One of the possible unknowns that Romberg is referring to has to do with piling. Because of the swampy ground

beneath the building, pilings need to be inserted in order to make the foundation secure.

Previous estimates place the bedrock beneath the building anywhere between 60 and 90 feet. But Romberg says that a sample taken from near the Pritchard House showed the bedrock to be much lower.

Further unknowns, Romberg added, are the insulation in the interior walls and how well the foundation will stand up to the additional weight.

The transitional board put aside \$430,000 of provincial money for the project when the municipality amalgamated.

A further \$140,000 was budgeted from last year's tax revenue, and the same amount from this year's taxes. Added to those funds will be the sale of the Lutterworth office and its surrounding property, which is estimated to be worth \$145,000.

But that still leaves the municipality short a large chunk of change.

The remainder, Councillor Peter Oyler says, will most likely be taken out of departmental reserves and repaid over the next three to five years.

He was careful to add that if the bids come in a lot higher than anticipated, the project will be reconsidered.

But he doesn't want to wait too long before going ahead with the building because costs inevitably go up.

As Jim McMahon pointed out during the meeting, the renovation costs have nearly doubled since the project was first considered four years ago.

An addition nearly the same size as the \$1.1 million design by Ross would have cost the municipality approximately \$680,000 had they proceeded with the project at that time.

Although the costs keep mounting, McMahon believes its time to act.

"If it was my business, I certainly wouldn't be doing it this way," McMahon said. "But we have to do something. The working conditions right now are terrible."

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Plastic bag, rubber band, metal bits found in stomach of dead deer

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times Staff

A white-tailed doe recently found dead near a private feeding station in Haliburton County apparently succumbed to peritonitis, an infection of the lining of the stomach.

An autopsy was performed on the animal, estimated to be about two years old, by Dr. Doug Campbell, a veterinarian with the Canadian Food Inspection Agency of Peterborough.

Ministry of Natural Resources Biologist Gerry Moraal of the Minden office said Dr. Campbell was called in as a precaution to make sure the deer didn't die of chronic wasting disease (CWD).

Dr. Campbell determined that CWD was not the cause of death. He pointed out that there has never been a case of CWD in Ontario's white-tailed deer population. What he did find was that the deer had consumed a plastic bag or bags containing fruit and/or vegetables. The stomach was full of corn and hay from the feeder as well as plastic bag(s), a large rubber band and small pieces of metal similar to the type of metal found in twist ties.

Speculation is that the pieces of metal pierced the lining of the stomach and the bacteria in the stomach caused the peritonitis, which killed the deer.

Dr. Campbell said a combination of factors probably contributed to the deer's death. The autopsy revealed that the deer had no fat reserves left, not even around the vital organs. "It looked like there may have been some muscle atrophy as well," Moraal said.

That suggests the deer had been sick for some time. Dr. Campbell speculates that it may have been starving for quite a

while before coming to the feeding station. "It probably didn't have the ability to fight off the infection [which had been caused by the metal piercing the stomach lining]," Dr. Campbell said.

Moraal said that since there was no sign of injury it was decided to do an autopsy. "It didn't have any broken legs or any signs of external injuries," he said.

Don't feed the deer

Moraal is not in favour of feeding deer unless it is absolutely necessary. He is especially opposed to those who start feeding deer as soon as the temperature drops in the late fall or early winter since it creates an artificial situation.

"Feeding deer may be doing them more harm than good," he said. "There is a time and place for feeding." That time is when emergency supplemental feeding is necessary to keep large numbers of deer from starving.

He said the does bring their fawns to the feeding stations and they become dependent on the artificial source of food. The traditional yarding areas are not being used as they have been in the past.

"When we flew over the traditional Hindon deer yard there were none there," Moraal said. The deer were congregated along roadways where people have set up feeding stations. "Their entire behavior is changing," he said.

Some winter mortality is expected. The weaker animals don't survive, ensuring that the hardest breeding stock is left to reproduce. Artificial sources of food ensure that some of the weaker animals survive, which interferes with the natural selection process.



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March Break howl

Minden youngster Brigitta Hicks, 8, adds the final touches to her wolf poster. She participated in March break activities at the Haliburton Forest & Wild Life Reserve's wolf centre on Wednesday, March 17.

MP O'Reilly to try for fourth term

John O'Reilly will carry the Liberal banner in the next federal election.

The veteran Member of Parliament was acclaimed by his riding association as the Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock candidate at a nomination meeting in Lindsay last week.

When Prime Minister Paul Martin calls an election, expected some time this year, it will be the fourth time O'Reilly, a former realtor and Lindsay town councillor, will have his name on

the ballot.

He was first elected in 1993 when the right-wing vote was split between the Reform Party and the Progressive Conservatives.

"When I went to Ottawa, Lucien Bouchard and the Separatist Party were the official opposition," he said in his acceptance speech. "Since that time there have been eight other Leaders of the Opposition. Now we have the take-over of the Progressive Conservatives by the Reform Party and a very unsta-

ble opposition. I believe we will be a stronger country with Paul Martin at the helm and I look forward to serving with him to build a better Canada and bring benefits to this great riding. There is a breath of fresh air going through the corridors of Ottawa with a Prime Minister that follows through on the promises that he makes."

He also praised his government for creating a stable economy by tackling the deficit and lowering interest rates.

Mystery and romance await at summer festival

Let the mysteries and the love stories begin.

The casting is now complete for the final two productions in this year's Highlands Summer Festival schedule. Director David Phillips has announced his choices for *The Perfect Rhyme* and *Thriller of the Year*.

"I am pleased with the strong cast we have in both productions," Phillips, who is returning for his third year with the Festival, said. "I think these are

going to be two very interesting productions."

The Perfect Rhyme, by Barry Yzereef, is the story of a love-sick poet who has been penning verses of adoration for his love, who he has only seen from afar. She confronts the love-struck poet and attempts to bring his pining to an end. The clash of wills, witnessed by the poet's servant, provides the setting for this rollicking and sometimes bawdy comedy.

Donna Gagnon will be playing the role of the aggrieved lady, while Tim Nicholson is the poet. Both are veterans of the Festival stage. The servant will be played by high school student Arlen Mighton-Davis.

Thriller of the Year, by Glyn Jones, is the story of a writer of mysteries whose latest critically acclaimed book suddenly comes to life. The plot twists she describes in her book start to happen in her life, but this time,

she is the target. Maureen Johnson has been cast as the author Gillian Howard. Her publisher, Irene Knight, will be played by Carolyn Emmerson, while Eleanor Cooper will step into the role of Madge Robinson, the author's secretary. Fiona Stewart has the role of Dr. Beryl Spence, while the author's mother-in-law, Edith Howard, will be played by Leslie English.

The casting for other two productions was completed earlier

this year. *The Sound of Music* and the classical music concert, this year called *Encore*, round out the schedule.

Season passes for the Festival are available at The Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton and The Storeroom in Minden. Passes and single tickets are also available through the box office at 457-9933. A complete schedule of summer production can be found at www.highlandsummerfestival.on.ca



New apprentice

Minden Subaru's service department has a new face. James Burke, centre, is apprenticing as a mechanic at the Minden dealership under the Ontario Youth Apprenticeship Program. James, a student at the Highlands Learning Centre, will be learning on the job and at college. Welcoming James to the dealership are owner Ethel Mule, Lori Sargent of the learning centre, Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities training consultant Shariffa Kassam, and Jamie Beardmore, the OYAP co-ordinator for the Trillium Lakelands District School Board.

Minor Amendment Inspection Bancroft Minden Forest 2001-2021 Forest Management Plan

The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) has tentatively approved a minor amendment to the 2001-2021 forest management plan for the Bancroft Minden Forest.

Approximately 88 hectares of tolerant hardwood forest will be made available for selection harvest by Minden District Forestry Services Inc. The Crown forests involved are described as part of lots 24-26 Con VII and part of lots 23-27 Con VIII Stanhope Township.

A detailed description of this amendment may be inspected at the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) offices in Bancroft and Minden or the Bancroft Minden Forest Company Inc. (BMFC) offices in Bancroft during normal business hours or during non-business hours by making an appointment with the contacts listed below.

Comments must be submitted to the contacts listed below not later than 5:00 p.m., March 31, 2004.

Issues that may develop related to this amendment that cannot be readily resolved will be addressed in accordance with the process outlined in The Forest Management Planning Manual for Ontario's Crown Forests.

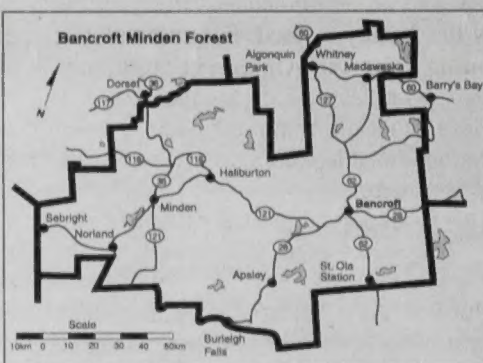
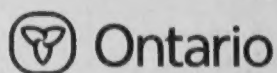
The Ministry of Natural Resources is collecting comments and information regarding the forest management plans under the authority of the Crown Forest Sustainability Act to assist in making decisions and determining further public consultation needs. Comments and opinions will be kept on file for use during the forest management plan periods and may be included in study documentation which is made available for public review. Under the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (1987) personal information will remain confidential unless prior consent is obtained. However, this information may be used by the Ministry of Natural Resources to seek public input on other resource management surveys and projects. For further information regarding this Act, please contact Charmaine Devitt at 613-332-3940, ext. 251.

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Learning a trade viable alternative to university

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the skills trades as one of the top reasons.

The survey, conducted by Trent University student Ashley Murphy, found that some employers were discouraged by a poor attitude from youth towards the trades.

Another survey, done through U-links by students Heather Houghting and Rekha Peter, took a look at how high school students and adults enrolled in the learning centre perceive the trades and apprenticeship programs.

A surprisingly large majority of those surveyed, nearly 75%, at both the Haliburton high school and the adult learning centre said they have considered working in the trades.

The survey also found that the majority of parents wanted their children to attend either college or university after graduating from high school, and only 10% considered an apprentice-training program as a viable option for their child.

Although the data gathered from both surveys has yet to be analyzed, Barbara Woolner from Skills Canada - Ontario in Peterborough says the results are interesting.

Woolner, who was invited to attend the survey presentations at the county office last week, says she works with youth to dispel the myths and stereotypes surrounding employment in trades.

"We teach that apprenticeship is higher education," she said. "It is a post-secondary education."

Woolner hopes that the Skills Canada - Ontario program, which has only recently found its way to Peterborough, will be able to bring that message to students in Haliburton as well.

Woolner teaches through in-school presentations, where she says it is her job to provide information to students who are interested in skilled trades.

She said she found the results from the survey interesting to her work.

Once the data from the surveys is analyzed, the Trent students will pass along their conclusions to interested community members.

Their projects, and ones similar, can be viewed in a trade-show format at the U-Links Celebration of Research at the Haliburton Fish Hatchery on April 3, 2004.



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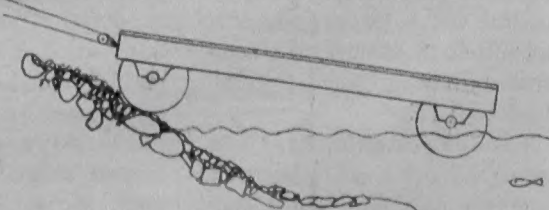
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High cost of testing a legacy of Walkerton

by IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI
Times Staff

Nearly four years after the Walkerton water disaster, small rural municipalities across Ontario are still feeling the effects of the tragedy as they try to make room in their budgets for unprecedented water inspections and testing.

"There is no doubt in my mind that Walkerton had a severe effect on us," Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney says.

Last year alone, Minden Hills spent more than \$220,000 on maintenance of its water system. Of that money, nearly \$70,000 went to the Ontario Clean Water Agency, which is mandated by the provincial government to inspect and monitor water facilities, but is paid for by the municipality.

Any problems that the agency detects have to be fixed in a certain time frame by the municipality or a fine is assessed.

"It depends on the circumstances," Minden Hills' environment manager Bob Romberg says, "but the fines can reach up to \$100,000."

For small rural communities with a relatively small tax base, these are huge expenses and they get bigger every year.

But Romberg insists that the changes that have occurred since Walkerton are a necessity because the Ministry of the Environment had neglected water testing for too long.

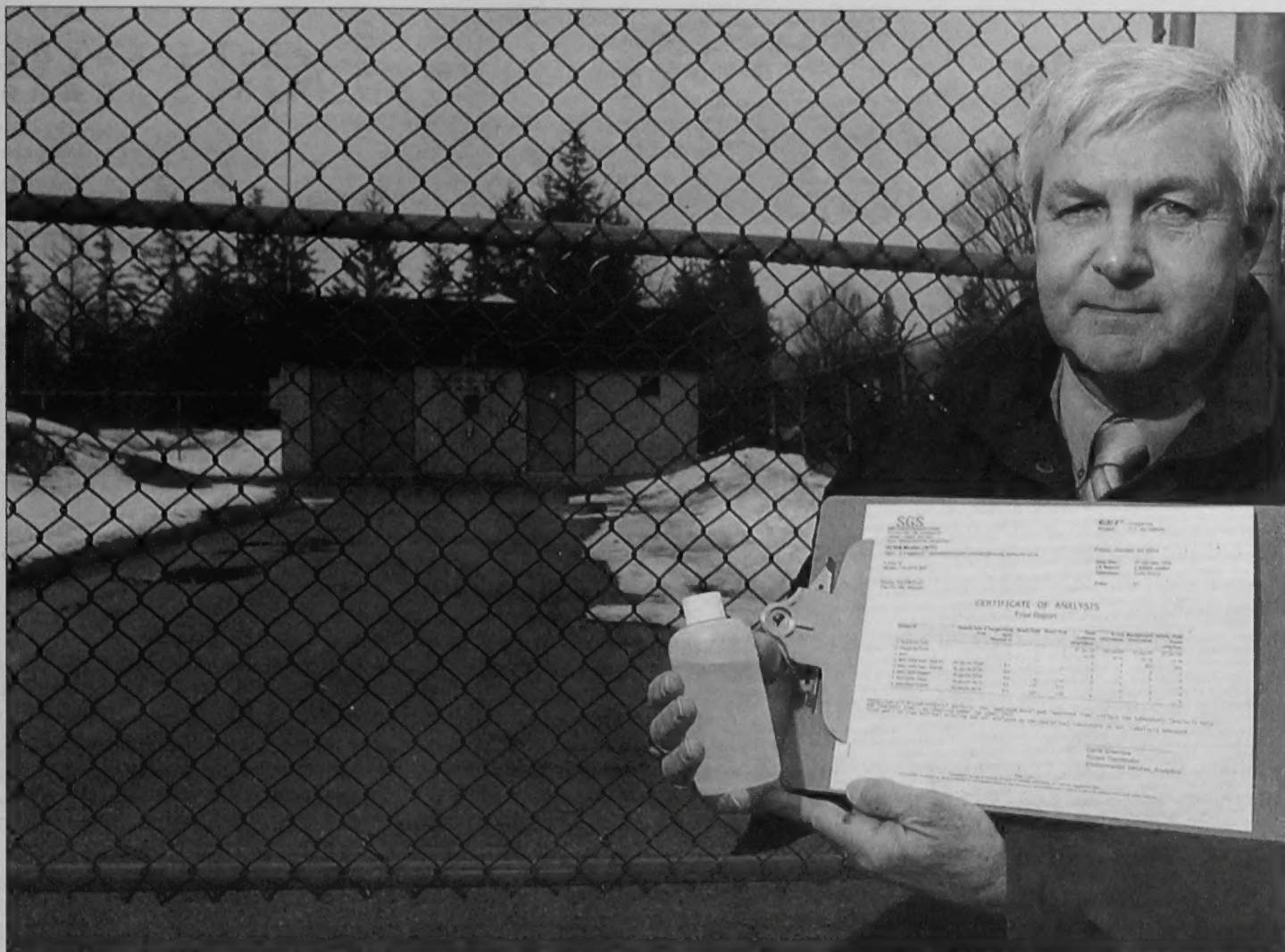
"A Walkerton was bound to happen somewhere," he said. "After Walkerton, they hired about 100 new inspectors. That tells you how far behind they were."

Ultimately, he says that the new regulations are necessary for the people who use the water.

"They are good for the taxpayer, they are good for the resident, because now they know that they are getting good quality water," he adds.

But the problem, Romberg says, is that the province has been reluctant to help

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Minden Hills' environmental manager Bob Romberg says public safety is worth the increased costs of testing water sources.

foot the bill for these climbing costs.

For example, the expense of running community centres, which have been designated as small municipal, non-residential buildings, is comparatively large when looked at how often they are used. Depending on the water system in place, these centres have to be monitored weekly, or sometimes daily.

Minden Hills has two small community centres in Lochlin and Gelert, and one more in the works. For the two existing centres, the township pays \$16,000 annually for water testing.

OCWA has now said that each of those sites needs to be examined by an engineer to see if they are up to code. The engineer testing will cost \$10,000 per site and has to be done by July 2005.

"This is a one-time thing," Romberg said. "But if the Ministry sees something there that they don't like, we will have to pay to fix that, too."

It's these kinds of unknowns, those unforeseen costs that scare municipal councils, Rigney says. "When one of our committees comes to us and asks, 'Can we do this or that?' we say, 'Is it in your

budget? If it's not, they have to wait until next year. But the Ministry gives us three months and it has to be done. Whether it's in the budget or not," he said.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison said that the costs are overwhelming. The township has a community centre in distant Oxtongue Lake that is causing concern.

Water testing has to be done once a week and an additional test done on the day the facility is used. For an employee coming from the Algonquin Highlands office, it's at least a half-day job.

But to shut the community centre down is an unthinkable solution for the council, Harrison said.

"It's an important place for that community," she said. "I hate the thought of taking it away."

But it is these kinds of tough decisions that councils will be required to make

when faced with limited budgets.

"It does take money away from other things," Rigney said.

Combined with waste management, which is an even greater concern than water in Minden Hills, these costs will take up the majority of the budget this year.

Rigney says waste management costs will skyrocket. He estimates that the township will have to spend more than \$700,000 next year, but that figure is still in budget deliberations. Last year, waste management cost less than half that.

Rigney says that because of unforeseen costs, Minden Hills residents can expect an increase in water rates for the upcoming year.

"We need to add to our reserve," he said, stressing the need to be ready for any emergencies or government notices.

"The increase will be reasonable, but there will be an increase," he said.



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A million and counting

When is a government grant a bad thing?

When you have to spend a million dollars to get it.

Minden Hills Council has approved the spending of \$1-million of the municipal taxpayers money so it can use a \$430,000 grant from the provincial government. We're talking about the renovations to the old municipal building in Minden, which will cost an estimated \$1.4-million.

That is close to the amount council had planned to spend on a brand new building, but decided against it because of the \$1.527-million cost and the fact that it would have to be built away from the downtown core.

How many of us would spend 82 per cent of the cost of a new car to fix up their old one? It doesn't seem like a wise investment. If the savings amounted to several hundred thousand dollars it might be easier to understand.

A \$1.4-million investment in the old building (\$1.25-million plus other expenses) could realistically become considerably more than that. Most of Minden's downtown area is built on a crust of earth under which is a quagmire, the depth of which is not known. To stabilize the structure, pilings will have to be sunk into the quagmire down to solid footing. The length of those pilings will have an effect on the cost of construction.

The Minden quagmire is the reason we don't have a Canadian Tire store here. The cost of installing 90-foot pilings to support the proposed CTC building in the business park was so prohibitive Canadian Tire backed out.

Renovations to the current building will mean municipal employees who work in that building will have to be relocated while the renovations are being done. That is expected to take at least seven or eight months.

It is not inconceivable that the final costs of renovations could exceed the cost of a new building.

One consolation is that a decision has been made. Four years ago, a similar renovation would have cost taxpayers \$680,000.

Don't feed the animals

Most of us never get tired of watching wildlife, especially the white-tailed deer. And so, the temptation to feed them throughout the winter to have them nearby is too great for some to resist. Observing the antics and personalities of individual deer up close and personal can be very entertaining.

But there is a down side.

Providing an artificial food source of corn or alfalfa can have a negative effect on the local deer herd. They become accustomed to that food source and spend the winter months congregated around these sources of food instead of moving to their traditional yarding areas, where the species has depended on browse to get through the winter.

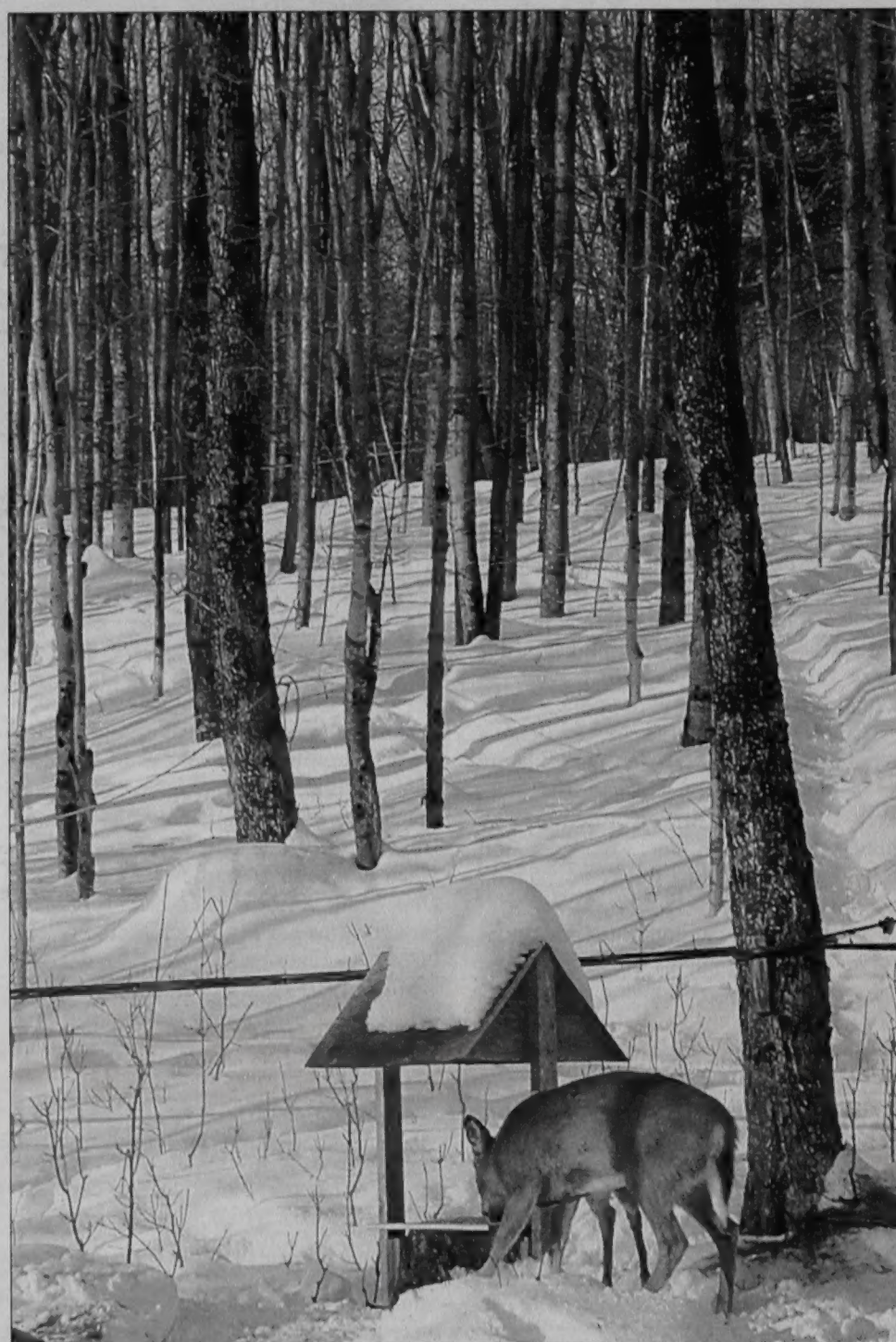
In the natural environment casualties are inevitable. It is Mother Nature's natural selection process. The strong survive and the weak don't, ensuring that the hardiest of animals survive to produce the next generation. Excessive feeding of deer not only conditions them to change their natural habits, it helps many of the weaker animals survive to pass their genes on to future generations.

Most biologists agree that deer feeding should only be done when winter weather conditions are so extreme that supplemental feeding is necessary to avoid excessive die-off.

It may be nice to see the deer up close and personal at a back yard feeding station, but, as MNR biologist Gerry Moraal points out, feeding deer except during extreme time of need, is likely doing them more harm than good.

Supplemental deer feeding should be left to the experts.

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IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

Wishing well

Photo by IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI/Times

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Pine Springs isn't right location for lagoon

To the Editor:

It's time to ask the Township of Algonquin Highlands to stop the proposed septic lagoon at Pine Springs. In recent weeks, I have collected (with help of friends) more than enough information to allow me to draw the conclusion that the septic lagoon proposed for Pine Springs is simply wrong. As I understand things:

1/ The Township should be required to undergo a complete Class C Environmental Assessment as the facility is in fact, much larger (1.5 million gallons) than what they had originally proposed. What the Township refers to as a temporary or "test site" is actually an integral part of a much larger facility. For this

reason they should be required to submit to the full EA.

2/ A current government "white paper", that will likely become legislation, says that all levels of government should be made responsible for doing all they can to "protect ground source water". This lagoon does not serve to protect the water originating at St. Nora and the headwaters of the Kushog lake chain. (<http://www.cela.ca/media/mr040212.htm>)

3/ There is no current "bench mark study data" of lake conditions on Kushog. This information is essential to set a standard for measuring any pollutants that might result from the septic lagoon. Statistics should be taken over a three- or four-year period prior to the

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IN OTHER WORDS

Columnists and Letters to the Editor

Trunk and disorderly

ON A SLOW NEWS DAY, strange things happen. Take last week's headline from Australia which read, "Kangaroo attacks woman in her garden."

Obviously, this begs the question: What was that woman doing in the kangaroo's garden?

You wouldn't saunter through a grizzly bear's patio would you? Why show that kind of disrespect for a gardener then? I didn't actually have time to read the full story, but I think the headline said enough.

I'm not suggesting that the kangaroo's violent outburst was justified or should be tolerated, but, hey, it was her garden. That woman should have respected those boundaries. Instead, she tramped right into the daffodils and straight through the tulips without even having the common courtesy to tip toe. Or so I'm guessing.

Consider the incident from the big marsupial's point of view. It's probably safe to assume that this kangaroo was a little stressed out from a day of hopping

around the outback with a pouch full of screaming joeys. I think it's safe to assume that she's got sore feet and perhaps a bunion or two.

So, after she pours herself her third gin and eucalyptus, she sets out to her garden - the only place in Australia where she can truly unwind. She's toiled hard on that little dirt patch. Broke her back hoeing rows, spreading manure and skipping behind the Roto-tiller. Worked her tail off sowing seeds, weeding and fetching water too. She likes the feel of dirt between her furry little toes. She's right into this - she's not your ordinary garden variety kangaroo.

Suddenly, she sees an uninvited woman standing there in among her plants. Is it any wonder she went berserk? Remember, gardeners are quite territorial.

That's why they put up garden gnomes. I'm guessing she hopped right over and

attacked the woman with a garden weasel. I'm not trying to insinuate that the woman had a garden weasel, I'm saying the kangaroo did - I just want to be clear on that. There's nothing worse than a getting a news story screwed up.

Maybe our gardener gave that unexpected visitor a lesson in boxing - the kind you see kangaroos demonstrate in the cartoons. It happens a thousand times a day down under. Aussies call it Roo Rage. Yet somehow this little brouhaha made headlines. As I said, slow news day.

And, as if to punctuate that point, on the very same day, a South African headline read, "Tourist saved from

charging elephant." What kind of idiot would try to charge an elephant? Do you have any idea how big those things are?

This, by the way, makes all tourists

look bad. I told my wife about it and she just looked at me and asked if someone had been drinking. Being a journalist, however, I don't think it's fair to jump to that conclusion.

Yet, imagine if the charge had succeeded. Envision the recovery crew and having to pick up the pieces. It would have been the type of mess that'd make even the most hardened veteran lose his lunch -- floral patterned Hawaiian shirt, knee-high white socks, goofy shorts and flip flops. Okay, I'll stop. There's no need to get more graphic.

Fortunately, someone saved that foolish traveller by advising him not to charge, which, though not nearly as entertaining, was definitely the right thing to do. It wouldn't have turned out well. My limited football experience tells me this much.

Is there a lesson to be learned here? No, most of us know enough to avoid these situations. I mean, who in their right mind would think of wearing a Hawaiian shirt in March?

Even so, it got me through another slow news day.



BEYOND 35

Steve Galea

Brave new world

ONE OF THE GREAT THINGS about being in a book club is being forced to read books you'd normally fling across the room. I finished such a book recently, called *The Diamond Age*, by Neal Stephenson. It's science fiction.

I hate science fiction.

Well, not true - I don't hate science fiction, I hate the technological zeal which infects the genre. I'm not a Machine Guy. And science fiction seems to abound in time machines, particle accelerators and bizarre phenomena with tongue-numbing names like Chrono-Synclastic Infundibula.

The *Diamond Age* is set in a future in which every household boasts an MC, right in there between the fridge and the washer-dryer. M.C. stands for 'Matter Compactor'. You need anything? A pair of pants? A new mattress? A pizza addressed? Just dial it up on the Matter Compactor and in about as long as it takes a vending machine to spit out a Diet Coke, the object of your desire materializes before your eyes.

When I got to the last page of *The Diamond Age* I thought: "Huh. Imagine having the imagination to imagine something as far-out as a 'Matter Compactor'."

Then I picked up a copy of *National Geographic* and discovered that Neal

Stephenson and I are a little behind the times. Matter Compactors already exist.

The official name is 'digital fabricator' but proponents just call them 'fabbers'. Industrial fabbers are already old hat. Forensic scientists and anthropologists use them to make three-dimensional replicas of human bones from digital models. Car manufacturers in Detroit routinely fire up fabbers to create small car parts from digitally-rendered artists sketches.

According to Neil Gershenfeld, we've only just begun. Gershenfeld is the director of a division called The Center for Bits and Atoms at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He believes personal 'fabbers' are not only possible, they're just around the corner. He foresees the day when you and I will each have an in-home gizmo that can whip us up a cellphone, a clock radio - even a computer. "It's like taking the tools of the factory and putting them in your own home".

Gershenfeld compares them to your computer printer. The way it will work, he says, is you'll sit down and design

something - a footstool, say -- on your desktop, then just punch the "Print" (or "Fab") button - and presto, out pops a brand new footstool.

How does that happen?

Where does my Fabber get the leatherette? The wooden legs? The carpet tacks? Damned if I know. All I do know is that Big Thinkers and Technoboffins already act like this is old news. Indeed, Freeman Dyson, a world-renowned professor of physics at Princeton and one of the world's Biggest

Thinkers, foresees the day when we will be using fabbers to create new life-forms, like 30-foot gerani-

ums or weird pets - say, a 200 pound Chihuahua. (Hey, if it ever bit you, you could throw a saddle on it and ride for help.)

Dyson says the possibilities are endless. "You could imagine growing furniture," he says, "if you could persuade a tree to grow in the right shape."

Sounds insane, does it not? But think for a moment. Think of the world as it was not long ago. People got around (if they got around at all) with horses. There

was no such thing as an airplane in the sky, a motor boat on the water or a tractor in the field. There was no television. There was no radio. Vast areas of the country didn't have electric light. Things we take for granted - instant replay, shrink-wrap plastic, nylon stockings - would have been as alien as a space ship from Betelgeuse.

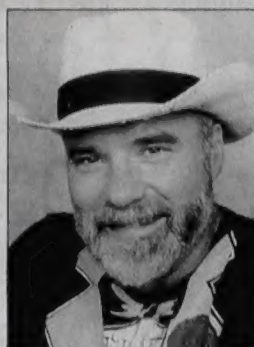
When was this - The Dark Ages? Elizabethan times? No, this was less than a century ago - an eyeblink in time. There are people living today who can remember that world.

And we needn't go back that far. A mere 20 years ago I would have been pecking out these thoughts on a manual Olivetti typewriter on two-part Canary typing paper. And if someone had interrupted me to chat about The Internet, email, websites, blogging or laptops, I would have assumed I was talking to the chief purser from a space ship just in from Betelgeuse.

So I'm not laughing at the idea of Matter Compactors and 'fabbers'. I'm keeping an open mind so that I can be ready for the Brave New World on our doorstep.

And I'm taking positive, concrete steps to make sure I'm ready.

First thing tomorrow, I figure out how to program the VCR.



ARTHUR BLACK

Columnist

ATVs have no place on Frost Centre's ski trails

To the Editor:

There were two separate incursions by ATVs on the Frost Centre ski trails last Sunday. In both cases the ATVs were considered to be a threat to the safety of the skiers concerned such that they had no thoughts but to get out of the way, and no time to think of trying to get licence numbers.

One incursion by six vehicles occurred from Dan Lake at the launch ramp site,

thence west and north along the Deer Trail to the loop split and west and north on the outbound DeerLoop to the Margaret Lake portage.

A second incursion by three vehicles occurred from the gravel pit at the junction of the Marten and the Fox, thence south on the Fox trail to the hydro cut running south towards the sawmill.

Hazards are created for skiers, not just by the initial threat of the vehicles on the trail, but also by the grooves cut by the wheels which make control on downhill slopes difficult or impossible.

This ATV activity jeopardizes all our efforts to create a viable ski centre. What will become of our reputation as a safe and fun place to ski? What will be the use of all the

money and volunteer effort spent improving the trails and the grooming them?

It appears that the ATV threat will only increase. Do we give up and let them take over? Or, can we get some help to ensure the safety of skiers? It appears that just putting up signs everywhere on a 25 km system is not going to solve the problem.

Ted Koehler
Wren Lake

MORE LETTERS

Times readers write

Algonquin Highlands needs full environmental assessment

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facility being opened, to establish a basis for analytical comparison. We do know that Kushog Lake is already "stressed" with maximum levels of phosphates and action must be taken to clean it up as it is!

4/ The proposed Pine Springs facility is near the headwaters of, and clearly within, the Kushog Lake watershed - a lake that flows immediately into a chain of at least five lakes, the Gull river system and the Trent river system providing water to thousands of people downstream. While the septic lagoon is not supposed to discharge directly (by design it will filter and drain into the lake), what happens if/when there is a problem? There is only one place it can go. And, even if only a "temporary facility" is allowed, the resulting waste deposits could cause problems - even after closure - for years to come.

5/ A current study by the Haliburton County/MNR indicates that Pine Springs may be part of a "Provincially significant" wetland area.

6/ Simply moving the site a few kilometers "up the road" would place the septic lagoon outside of the Kushog Lake watershed and protect the lake. It is a large wetland area that would act as a sponge, a natural filter. Property there is relatively inexpensive (leasing Crown land could be an option) for the "temporary" facility. While this solution generates concern, it is preferred to a direct threatening of the lake chain. In any case, a better location can certainly be found, and I urge council to pursue this.

sue this.

7/ The Township originally submitted only three sites for consideration by the consulting engineers. Specifically, these were the Township-owned landfill site locations. The engineers were NOT asked to locate the most practical and workable site within the Township boundaries - but, rather to review only these locations.

While the septic lagoon is not supposed to discharge directly, what happens if/when there is a problem?

VERN ZIMMERMAN

8/ Using Pine Springs as the lagoon site means that waste will be spread (literally) outside the Township's boundary (which is against the whole concept of "responsibly dealing with our own waste". The site would mean septage would be taken to Minden Hills, and, drain back into Lake Kushog.

9/ Surface spreading of septage is to be an integral part of the proposal. That practice has been recognized - by the government - as unacceptable and it will be banned by June 2007. (See the W5 segment "Spreading Trouble" at: ctv.ca)

10/ There have been insufficient public meetings (one to date) on the proposal. At least two are required, and there should be at least one more in the summer season to permit those most affected, to have adequate input.

And, while no one wants to talk about money...

11/ Allowing the septic lagoon on Lake Kushog will have a serious negative effect on the price of lake front and area properties. This will result in less tax income for the Township as property owners will apply for appropriate reductions in their assessment values, en masse.

12/ Spending over \$100,000 for the benefit of approximately 400 users, principally by reducing haulage fees, is not fiscally responsible. Everyone will be forced to pay for this project through taxes, and in other ways. An additional factor is that the solution is short-term, as septage spreading is to be banned in 2007. We need to be intelligent and practical, while solving the very real problems of dealing with all forms of waste.

Enough is enough! Act now. Write letters, call council members, your MPP and the Ministry of Environment. Demand an Environmental Assessment, a better solution, or at least a more appropriate location. We all share a responsibility to keep our own "backyards" clean!

I urge you to do it today, decisions are being made!

Vern Zimmerman
Kushog Lake and Barrie



TOWNSHIP OF ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS REQUIRES

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Background

- The Township of Algonquin Highlands is seeking a strongly motivated, well organized individual to assist the Chief Building Official/ By-Law Officer on a full time basis.

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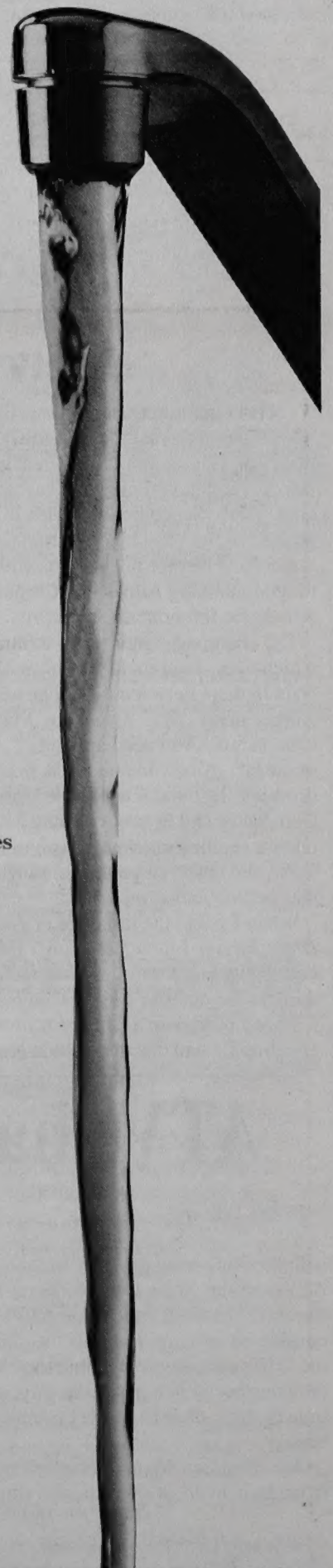
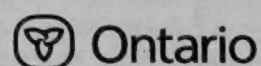
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HHOA gets Fishing Forever grant for walleye initiative

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times Staff

The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association has been awarded a \$5,000 grant by Fishing Forever for its new walleye initiative. This was the first time Fishing Forever has provided a grant to any organization more than once. The HHOA received a \$5,000 grant for the educational interpretive centre at the hatchery in 2001.

The HHOA, under the direction of Ministry of Natural Resources Fisheries Extension Biologist David Flowers, is trying an experimental walleye-rearing program for the first time this spring.

HHOA President John Ball explained that the MNR will provide about 100,000 eggs which will be collected from walleye in the Bay of Quinte.

"The eggs will be hatched in jars and transferred into the pond as soon as they hatch," Ball said. "They will be kept in the pond for about six weeks, until they are about five centimetres and then they will be seined out and stocked as fry."

The walleyes are destined for lakes in the Haliburton Highlands which currently don't have walleyes. "This is a walleye introduction program," Ball said. "They will be introduced to new waters."

The lakes will be determined by the MNR.

"This is a ground-breaking project for us," Ball said. "This will be our first time trying to raise walleyes. We're hoping this will be a boost to Haliburton County for future tourism. We'd like to make the

name walleye synonymous with Haliburton County."

The pond and the hatchery are ready. Ball expects the walleye eggs to arrive from the Bay of Quinte about April 10. Ball said the HHOA will need about a dozen volunteers to assist with the new walleye rearing program. Duties will include everything from fertilizing the pond to provide food for the growing fish to netting the fry, preparing them to be transported and the actual stocking.

"It will be an intense six-week operation," Ball said.

In preparation for the program, the HHOA and the MNR are holding a Walleye Workshop at the hatchery on Haliburton County Road 1 on Wednesday, March 24, starting at 7 p.m. Topics will include wild egg collection, egg incubation and walleye pond culture. For more information, or to register, contact the hatchery at 457-9664.

Pat Kennedy, chair of the Fishing Forever Grants Committee, presented the cheque to the HHOA. The funds come from a gala fund-raising dinner and from MBNA dedicated credit cards.

Fishing Forever is a non-profit organization committed to providing fishermen with a vehicle to renew and preserve Ontario's fishing resource for the continued enjoyment of the sport today and for future generations. Information about Fishing Forever is available online at <http://www.fishingforever.ca>.

The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association's website is: <http://www.hhoa.on.ca>.



Fishing Forever has awarded the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association \$5,000 for its new walleye initiative. Pat Kennedy, Chair of the Fishing Forever Grants Committee, left, presents the cheque to HHOA President John Ball.

Join Our Board

The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts is embarking on an exciting year of change. The heritage train station that is home to the Rails End Gallery is scheduled to be relocated and renovated this summer, resulting in an expanded, accessible and winterized facility. This opens up new opportunities for us in terms of year round programming, collaboration with community partners and innovative facility use. In order to take full advantage of these opportunities, we are embarking on an in-depth strategic planning process that will include a review of our Mission and Mandate, Board and Volunteer Development, Fundraising Development and Marketing Development.

We are seeking applications from individuals interested in joining our board to play a meaningful role in re-creating Haliburton's only public art gallery.

Ideally, these individuals will:

- Have specialized knowledge or skills (e.g. marketing, fundraising, business development, financial management, arts administration, facility planning, law)
- Have had experience serving on other committees or Boards for not-for-profit organizations
- Have demonstrated interest in community development and/or community partnership projects

Given the nature of our capacity building project we are asking Board members to contribute a significant number of volunteer hours in the first year (20 to 25 hours per month) to participate in training events, strategic planning sessions, and implementation activities.

In return, participants on our Board will not only fortify their existing organizational skills, and asset to any future endeavors, but will support the broader arts community with leadership in the development of a decisive new direction for the Rails End Gallery.

Please send a letter of interest and a short bio or resume by March 29th.

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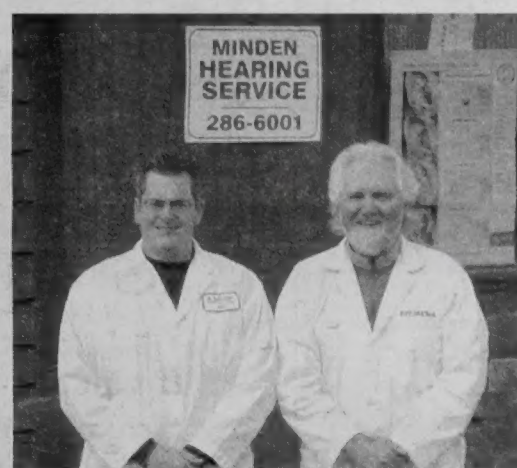
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Horticultural Society gets an increase in funding

by IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI
Times Staff

The following are brief notes from last Thursday's Minden Hills Committee of the Whole meeting.

In recognition of the hard work of the Minden Hills Horticultural Society, council agreed to increase its annual donation to \$1,500. In addition to this money, council will also be responsible for the purchase of hanging baskets for the Main Street at a cost of \$700.

The Horticultural Society's volunteers invest hundreds of hours to keep Minden Village and surrounding areas well maintained. During the spring, volunteers plant flowers in community gardens across the township.

Councillor Cheryl Murdoch said the volunteers should be commended for their work.

"They are doing it as a labour of love," she said.

Councillor Clayton Cameron agreed and suggested increasing the organization's funding as a way of helping them in their efforts.

Previously, council had agreed to give an advance donation of \$500 so that the society could order plants for the 2004 planting season. They had also budgeted \$1,200 for the hanging baskets. Since the baskets will end up costing only \$700, the remaining funds, plus an additional \$500 will be given to the Society, for a total of \$2,200.

MBA a committee of council?

The Minden Business Association may be reconsidering its request to become a committee of council after discovering that it would require them to turn over all financial control.

The request was made by Jack Brezina on behalf of the MBA, which wishes to come under the municipality's umbrella in order to avoid paying for separate insurance.

Brezina said that the MBA is planning to organize a number of events that will draw people to the community and it would like to be under the municipality's insurance policy for those events.

Brezina was informed that if the MBA was to become a committee of council, the group would be required to turn over all its financial operations to the township.

"The township would receive all their revenues and issue all cheques to pay expenses. The new committee's annual budget would become part of the overall township budget," Mary Jane Irwin, the municipality's treasurer, wrote in a memo to councillors. She recommended that council carefully consider the pros and cons of establishing additional committees of council.

"If council begins to establish new committees of council, criteria should be established because there would not be a flood of requests," she wrote.

Councillor Peter Oyler said he doubted if the MBA would still want to be considered as a committee of council if it required them to turn over all financial control.

Brezina said the group had not been aware of that requirement and said he would inform them of such.

The MBA will hold a general membership meeting on

April 1st at the Minden Hills community centre.

Summary of Fire Calls

The number of fire calls answered by the Minden Hills Fire Department in 2004 is fairly consistent with last year. To date, the department has been called out 24 times, with 11 of those being for medical purposes and seven for fires. By this time last year, the department had answered 29 calls.

Deputy Reeve Jim McMahon thanked Fire Chief Doug Schell for his report and all the hard work his department has been doing. He gave him a special thanks for arriving quickly for a chimney fire at his own home.

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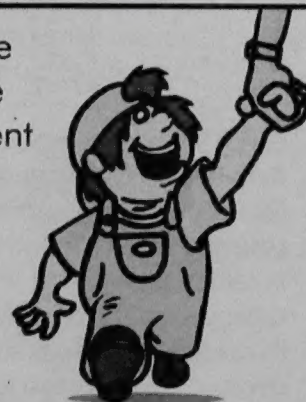
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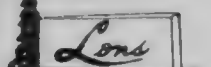
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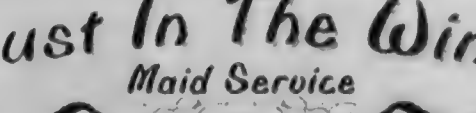
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Landfill problems put focus on recycling

by IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI
Times Staff

If Minden Hills is to reach the provincially-mandated 60 per cent recycling rate by 2008, it needs to be more aggressive, the township's environment manager told council.

"We are a long way from that," Bob Romberg said during last Thursday's committee of the whole meeting.

Romberg presented councillors with a variety of options that he hopes will bring the municipality closer to reaching its waste reduction goals and extend the life of its landfill sites.

He is a strong proponent of mandatory recycling, pointing to Highlands East as an example of how well it can work.

"Highlands East instituted mandatory recycling in 2001 and has doubled the tonnage of recycling material removed to the recycling depot this past year, which has resulted in a great saving of space in

their landfills," he wrote in his report.

In both his report and his presentation to council, Romberg stressed the importance of education in making any waste reduction plan successful.

"One of the most positive ways to encourage residents to recycle is to have them participate in the program," he wrote. "The township should have public meetings, explaining the need and reasons to recycle, and provide newspaper articles, explaining the benefits of the recycling program."

Romberg also suggested introducing a waste management committee that would consist of one or two councillors, members of staff, and a few local residents.

Councillor Peter Oyler said that he would support the forming of a committee that would investigate the various options presented in Romberg's report.

In Algonquin Highlands, the waste management committee was instrumental in encouraging council to pass the manda-



Merike Kalm brings in more recyclables than garbage to the Scotch Line landfill. If Minden Hills brings in mandatory recycling, other residents will have to follow her lead.

tory recycling by-law that will come into effect this June. The committee also undertakes an aggressive education campaign through the form of newsletters and public notices.

Deputy Reeve Jim McMahon agreed that Minden Hills has to be more aggressive, especially at its landfill sites.

"The attendants have to be more aggressive. There would be more life on these sites if they were managed properly."

He suggested council consider either taking over the management of site attendants, or sitting down with the company currently in charge and stressing the importance of encouraging recycling.

Romberg said that many of the attendants do stress recycling and openly encourage residents to separate their recy-

clables. He suggested issuing tags for bags of garbage to make it easier for attendants to monitor the number of bags brought in by a household.

He also said that getting residents to use clear bags would allow attendants to point out items that could be recycled.

But McMahon said he wasn't in favour of forcing people to use a specific type of garbage bag. "I don't want to dictate what colour bag they use," he said. "That's dictatorship and I don't want to be part of it."

Councillor Clayton Cameron said that if the municipality were going to begin an aggressive education campaign, he would like to see them go all the way.

"It costs the same amount to educate people," he said. "Let's do it once and do it right."

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Lots of excitement at the Glen Dart



Junior A championships ended with a comeback that fell short. The Blues were behind 2-0 to the Avalanche for much of the game when they struck for two to tie. The two teams battled back and forth for the remainder of the game. However, the Avalanche finished the game as strong as they started to win 6-4.

Highland Storm lives up to its billing in 52nd tourney

by ANDY PAUL
Special to The Times

The Highland Storm Minor Hockey Association's County League lived up to its billing and fans were treated to action-packed hockey day long at the 52nd annual Glen Dart Memorial Tournament last Saturday in Haliburton.

One of the most exciting hockey moments is overtime with teams involved in one-minute intervals of three on three, two on two, one on one, and a second one on one, before going to a shoot-out (if necessary).

Fans were treated to just such an exciting finish in the preliminary Senior game between the Bruins and Flyers. The two teams fought to a 0-0 tie during regulation, largely due to excellent goaltending. The overtime provided great entertainment, with missed opportunities, even a goal post, and more great goal tending, but eventually the winning goal was scored in the fourth and final interval.

The Bruins were in tough all day, having survived the overtime 1-0 win, only to qualify for the A final versus the red hot Leafs. "Last to First" best describes the amazing run that the Leafs pulled off, taking the A final over the Bruins by a score of 4-2.

The Flyers went on to capture the B final over the Sabres by a score of 4-3 in another closely-contested championship game.

The Junior Division provides equally exciting hockey, with many games decided in the final minutes of play. The mighty Sharks continued their domination of the Junior Division with a 3-1 victory over the Wings to capture the A final.

The Avalanche and Blues had quite a see-saw battle going until the Avalanche pulled it out in the final two minutes with a 6-4 win to take the B championship.

The Wild dominated with a 7-1 win to take the C final over the Canucks.

The Canucks were spent after playing a super game holding the mighty Sharks to a 4-1 score.

Fans at the Glen Dart were treated to more fantastic hockey by the Tri-County playoff game between the Highland Storm Novice Bs and Woodville Hurricanes. This closely-contested battle saw the local team pull off a 1-0 win, to tie the playoff series at one game each.

The next game is scheduled for this coming weekend at 10 am Sunday the 21st at the Minden arena. Be sure to catch the action and follow their pursuit for the Tri-County Novice championship. Bravo to all the many volunteers, parents, players, officials and sponsors who helped to make the 52nd annual Glen Dart such a success. Thank you on behalf of the Dart family and the HSMHA executive. We'll see you next year.



Fun and sportsmanship were front and centre as the youngsters played in the 52nd annual Glen Dart Memorial hockey tournament in Haliburton on Saturday, March 13. Hundreds of spectators were entertained by the young hockey players. Gone, but never forgotten Bill Hartin, who passed away earlier this year, will be forever remembered for his game announcements during the tournament's history. Above, Glen Dart game number 3 between the Blues and the Wild ended with the Wild taking the game 4-0.



Congratulations to the Highland Storm's Novice B team, now in the tri-county championships playoffs. This team started off the year vying for a position with eight other teams. By Christmas they were moved into the top loop where they finished that round robin series in third place at the end of January. With a small shuffle of teams our boys ended up with an impressive 3-1-2 record and had battled their way into second position. Now this youngest Storm team will be playing a best-of-three 5 game series with Woodville. This championship series began in Woodville on Wednesday night then continued on Saturday at 2

p.m. during the Glen Dart Memorial hockey tournament. The parents, coaches and players would like to thank our sponsors G.J. Burch Construction and the Minden Lions Club. Good luck with this series team, it has been a great season. Team members include, top from left, Coach John Ballantyne, Assistant coach Rod Sisson, Trainer Norman Barry, Manager Brad Tait. Team members: (standing) Tyler Barry, Riley Tait, Liam Wilcox, Mathew Besner, (seated) Kirk Lopez, Devon Upton, Nathan Feir, Mitchell Byers, Jacob Sisson, Curtis Ballantyne and Owen Flood. Highland Storm Novice B.

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There's a saying that the world is made up of two groups of people – those who are Irish and those who wish they were Irish. While still belonging to the latter group finishing up this column on St. Patrick's Day here at "Connemara" on the Galway Road in Galway Township is about as close as it comes. Did you know that the first Canadian celebration of this Day took place back in 1765 in Quebec City, that St. Patrick was born in Wales and not Ireland, that leprechauns stand only two feet tall, and the harp, not the shamrock, is the official emblem?

Bruce and I warmly remember the rugged beauty of the Irish west coast and the people who welcomed us there. On an April evening we sat looking out from the hotel nursing a pint of Guinness, waiting for that romantic moment captured in song when we would "watch the sun go down on Galway Bay." It didn't. Finally the barkeep solved the mystery. All we had to do was come back in September.

A year after its post-renovations re-opening, the Kimmount Artisans Marketplace continues on its winter schedule through Victoria Day. You will find a variety of local art and handcrafts there so please drop by on Friday, Saturday or Sunday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

If your organization is planning an event of community interest and would like it included in this column please send along the details and contact information. Now for the Scoring News with your usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together.

Wednesday, March 10 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: Playing the Howell system it was Stella McMillan and Ross Davies first at 63% with Norma Crewson and Gladys Fajar second at 60% then Jim Aikman partnered with Vic Mathews third at 58%.

Wednesday, March 10 bid euchre at Stanhope: Gala Stamp reports that moonshots went to Dwaine Lloyd, George Bull, Leroy Mowat and Muriel Harrington. High for the pinks was Marj Coffey 313 followed by Muriel Harrington 275 and Mury Pearson 262. Pearl Foster was tops for the white cards at 307 with Bill Milford a close second at 306 then George Bull 277.

Wednesday, March 10 Kimmount Seniors euchre at the

Kimmount Legion Branch 441: For the ladies it was Pauline Franzen recording the high score and Joanne Freeman the low with son Adam Freeman taking men's high honours and Truman McNeil the low. Roger Fournier held the most lone hands while Bill St. Thomas won the draw.

Thursday, March 11 euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: In the lone hands department it was Arla Pollard for the ladies and for the gents Norm Lee with an impressive seven. High score holders ladies/men were Gala Stamp and Tom Orr while the evening's lows went to Edith Burch and Kevin Maloney. The other prizes were won by Helen Luffman, Gala Stamp, Syd Adamson, Arla and Bob Pollard and Edith Burch with two.

Friday, March 12 bid euchre at Club 35: Moonshots went to Garth Windsor, Jane Swick and Pearl Cowen with Jean Scadden holding the hidden score. Marjorie Cowen led the pinks at 293 with Olive Jones 282 second and Colleen Davison 267 third. For the white cards it was Pat Scadden first with 341 followed by Alf Helleman 307 and Bev Swick 291.

Friday, March 12 euchre at Stanworth Court: Elaine Yeo was the winner for high hands with Ruth Kellett holding the most lone hands and Pat Bailey recording the evening's low. The draw prize went to Jean Ingram.

Friday, March 12 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills: Reet Murray and Bill Sandford were first at 62% with Jacqueline and Kelly Metcalf second at 57% and Mayme Douglas partnered with Mike Collins third at 54%.

Saturday, March 13 bid euchre at Stanworth Terrace: June Branning reports the Marcel Roussel led the scoring at 280 with Iris Taylor 272 second and Edith Burch 269 third. Hidden scores were uncovered by Ruth Kellett, Elli Langpohl and Gala Stamp while Margaret Fletcher and Pat Roussel took the moonshots.

Monday, March 15 cribbage at the Minden Legion Branch 636: Topping the charts was Tom Grix with Pat Roussel second and our reporter Elva Paisley third. The other prizes were won by Joe Rivers, Syd Adamson and Tom Grix.

Monday, March 15 euchre at St. Paul's Anglican Church: For most lone hands it was Pearl Cowen for the ladies and Fern Donnelly representing the men. High lady Katie Parker reports that winning was a Hicks family affair with Don taking high man honours, Lorna discovering the hidden score and daughter Lynn White recording the afternoon's lows along with Helen Cox. Lynn also was paid a special

visit by the striped one.

Monday, March 15 euchre at Club 35: Barb Robitaille was a double winner taking both the prize for most lone hands and the baloney. High score holders ladies/men were Colleen Davison and Garth Windsor while Verna Sawyer and Alf Whyman tallied up the lows.

Monday, March 15 euchre at Stanworth Terrace, Minden: Elaine Yeo reports that Iris Taylor was the winner for high hands, Pearl Cowen for lone hands and that Cecil Smith took both the prize for low hands and the special draw. Everyone is looking forward to Loyas Henderson being back with them soon and send along their good wishes to her.

Monday, March 15 Kimmount Seniors bid euchre: In first was Roger Fournier with Joan Taylor second high. Roger also took a moonshot along with Berkie Parker while Theresa Deak won the special draw.

Tuesday, March 16 contract bridge at Stanhope: There were two Slams going first to Harold Cox and Dave Heaven and next to Mary and Len McNeice. Len also led the scoring at 4650 followed by Gloria Moore 4230, Dorothy Thayer 4220 and Harold Cox 4200. Lucky draw winner Jan Heaven congratulated Len [Leonardo] McNeice on his "L.T.L." Award for his impression of "Leo the Lion."

Tuesday, March 16 bid euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: Topping the charts was Kevin Maloney 318 with Ida Young next at 301 and Trudy Kroes 281 third. Moonshots landed on Sharon Evans, Berkie Parker, Marcel Roussel and Iris Taylor while Thelma Francis, Elva Paisley and Anne Baker held the hidden scores.

Tuesday, March 16 Stanhope Firehall Seniors Social Club Mixed Shuffleboard: High scores were the order of the day with George Hamilton and Belle Walker first at 483 then Syd Lockhart teamed with Helen Skelding second at 427 and Bob Alexander and Laura Carnegie third with 394. The low score, a respectable 267 points, went to Flo Roussel and Grace Benard.

Tuesday, March 16 euchre at Gelert: For the ladies Mary Wilkins had the high score and Joyce Schellenberg the low. Leading the gents was Don Curry with Rick McElwain recording the low score. Don Hicks won for most lone hands while Dale Ranson took home the draw prize.

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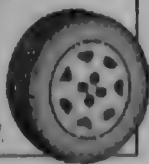
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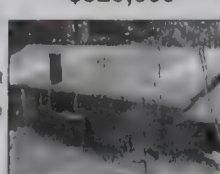
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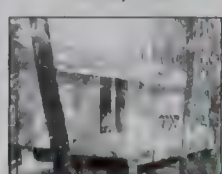
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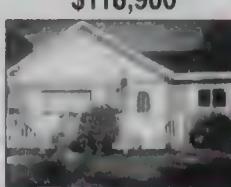
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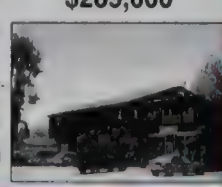
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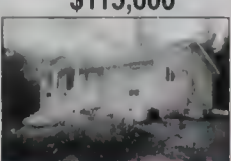
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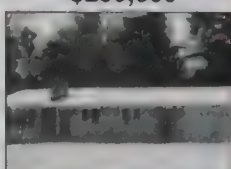
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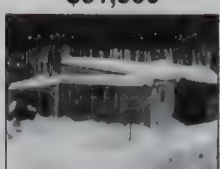
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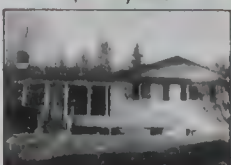
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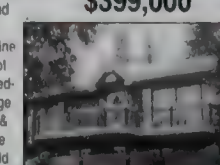
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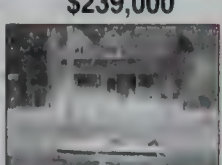
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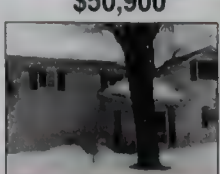
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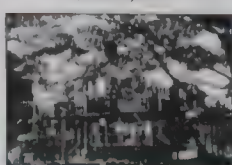


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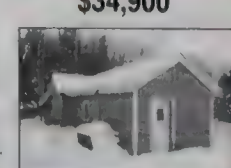
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News from Hyland Crest

Top of the morning to everyone! Here it is March and it's time to bring you up to date on our various February events. We have gathered together combining our thoughts as not to miss anything.

We always enjoy our entertainers who brighten our spirits with music and song and our Tea Party hosts who delight us with their company and delectable treats. All of which is low calorie, of course! Our volunteers, who visit residents who do not or cannot get out to programs, bring so much joy to them and we certainly appreciate their generous hearts.

Our clergy see that our spiritual needs are met every Tuesday and every Sunday Reverend Burgess visits faithfully to pray or just to bring us his company. The Ladies Auxiliary bring the tuck cart around each Saturday and keep the shop open so we can purchase those odds and ends which we can not get out to buy. Our volunteers enrich our lives in so many ways and we want to take this opportunity to thank them all.

February the Men's Club and Barbershop was a huge success as usual.

Our gentlemen enjoy a little private social time along with some pampering. We hear rave reviews about the meals, believe this may be the secret that makes these programs such an overwhelming success. The men are looking forward to next month's gathering before this month is over.

We are still revelling in the memories of our February Annual Formal Dinner. The meal was delicious. The decorations were beautiful while the company was delightful which brought love to the air. The entire evening was breathtaking! Thank you to the staff and volunteers for making this year's dinner such a beautiful experience. Thank you to Judy Little and Janet Donnelly for giving of your time to help us, to Kim Wood and Hitch Hitchcock for taking pictures of this wonderful event and Haley for making everyone look wonderful. Last but not least our entertainers, Vivian Heatherington and John Menzies who so graciously came at last minute notice, we are truly grateful to be blessed with such caring people.

Lilian Harrison, our Treasurer of Resident Council, presented Melinda O'Mara with a gift in appreciation of her thirty years as Hyland Crest's Director of Care. She will be missed by all, but hope she enjoys her retirement. We would also

like to add that it was nice to see Linda Robertson at the dinner as well; hope you will soon be back Linda.

Welcome Janice Hardy, we are looking forward to meeting and welcoming you on a more personal basis. This is our first opportunity to officially welcome you to our community as well as Hyland Crest.

We want to extend our sympathy to the family of Vera Barnhart. Vera was a gentle soul with a kind nature and will be missed by all.

We are looking forward to the many March events listed on our calendar. We'll tell you about our St. Patrick's Day festivities next month. Till then, enjoy this bit of Irish for March.

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I hope all you kids out there had a safe and happy March break. As March seems to be coming to an end, April is bringing yet another big holiday filled with family and eggs! Boiled eggs, chocolate eggs and Easter eggs. Here's what's going on to finish off March and to start off April.

For the outdoors man or woman this weekend, drag your line on over to the Sandy Lane Lake Trout Ice Fishing Derby. The derby takes place March 20th at the Sandy Lane Resort on Halls Lake.

The derby starts at 8am and ends at 4pm. Early entry before March 20th is \$35 per person, on March 20th the entry fee is \$45 per person. Participants must have a valid fishing licence and be over 18 years old. Bait is available at the derby. For more information or to register call Sandy Lane Resort at 1-800-461-1422 or 705-489-2020. Non-guests of Sandy Lane welcome.

The Stanhope soccer league is having its final "in-person" registration on March 27th at the Stanhope Community Hall on North Shore Rd.

If you were out of town and were unable to come to the March 16th or March 27th registration nights, you may register over the phone. Health card numbers are mandatory when registering; payment can be mailed and forms can be signed the first night of soccer. The registration fee is \$25 this year and includes a team t-shirt, BBQ and team picture. Children must be 5 years old by June 15th to register.

The Stanhope soccer committee is looking for new committee members, as well as coaches for all age groups. To join the committee, be a coach or to register your child in the Stanhope Soccer League call 705-766-9968

As Easter approaches, people are looking for ways to celebrate the holiday. Make your own Ukrainian Easter egg with expert Ginger Kulas. Ginger will be sharing her family tradition with the Stanhope community on Saturday April 3rd from 10am to 1pm at Club 35 in Halls Lake.

Admission is \$5 per person and includes all supplies that are needed to make your own egg. Proceeds go to the Stanhope recreation fund. It's a perfect afternoon to share

with the family ages 10+. Pre-registration is mandatory for supply reason. For more information or to register call 705-766-9968 or 705-489-2379.

In Stanhope we have a great pair of men named Dan and Bill who take care of our community buildings. I would like to take this opportunity to let them know that the community appreciates the new floor and paint job in the Stanhope Community Firefighters hall. Everything looks amazing and will be enjoyed by all who use it.

The Stanhope Recreation committee will be hosting the Annual Stanhope Pancake Breakfast on Saturday April 10th for one day only at the Stanhope Firefighters Hall. Join the community for an all you can eat pancake breakfast, including pancakes, sausage, bacon and beverage, your choice of local made or store bought syrup. This is a great way to treat that family that is staying for Easter. Adults are \$6 and children 12 and under are \$3.

If you have any interesting news or you know of something that is going on in Stanhope that people will want to know about, e-mail me at alisha_stevens20@hotmail.com or call 705-766-9968. Don't forget to do your part to keep Stanhope a beautiful place. Reduce, Reuse, Recycle! Blue boxes are available for purchase at the Stanhope Township office for \$5 each.

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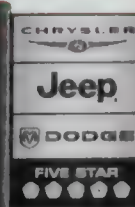


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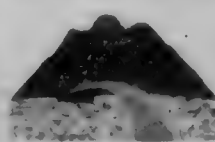
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- **The Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre** invites you to come & enjoy **Creative Women's Circle**, a Centre Program that takes place Thursday afternoons from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Call 705-748-5901 for more information.
- **Intermediate Folk Art/Decorative Painting Class** with teacher Linda Smith, Mondays from 10am to 12pm. Registration is required. Call the Dorset Rec Centre (705) 766-9968.
- **Quilters Etc Club** is meeting at the Dorset Rec Centre on Fridays from 9-12pm. This is a "drop-in" for knitters, quilters and needle workers. All are welcome from beginners to advanced. Call Shirley-Anne (705) 766-2738 or Mildred (705) 766-0335.
- **Dorset TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter** meets at the Dorset Rec Centre every Monday at 8:30am for a weigh-in and meeting. All are welcome to join this non-profit weight loss support group.
- Anyone interested in or affiliated with **Mental Health Services** are invited to join the Advisory Committee to Mental Health in Haliburton County. Send a letter of interest to: HHMHSA, Nominating Committee, Box 539 Minden ON K0M 2K0 or call 286-4575
- **Well Baby Drop-In** - Mondays at the HKPR Health Unit in Haliburton. 1:30-3:30pm. Weigh your baby, discuss infant care, breastfeeding support, etc. 457-1391 ext.224.
- **The Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre** invites you to come & experience our exciting Self-Care workshops. Each workshop runs from 1 to 3 p.m. Advanced Registration Required. For a list of workshops with dates call 705-748-5901.
- **Family Services of Haliburton County** is in urgent need of volunteer respite workers, someone who can be a special "buddy" and share your interests, or plan a fun activity with a child who has special needs in Tory Hill, Halls Lake, Haliburton, Donald, & Cardiff. Call Marilou at Family Services 457-5345 ext 308.
- **Now Until May 28:** Walkers are welcome to use the halls of Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden 7:30am until 8:15am Mon-Fri. Call Moris Duff 286-6079.
- **Skating:** Anyone interested in couples/singles adult pleasure skating once a week at Minden Arena, please call marilyn 286-6792. Day and time to be decided.
- **March 20, 27, April 3, 17, 24:** H.I.N.T. (Haliburton Individual Networking Team) The NEW job or career search networking group is meeting. Come out and explore, to see if this net-working group could help you emotionally and at the same time learn job search skills from a professional, experienced leader. Meeting place: Minden Food Bank facilities. Time: 11:00am. For more info call Paul at 705-489-1577 or if not there, My cell at 1-416-876-6289.
- **March 21:** Unity of the Kawarthas - A Community of Lakeminded Truth-Seekers. Invite you to join us at 2pm. Theme Talk: "Planting Seeds of Hope!" Wind in the Pines Retreat. R.R.#1 Coboconk, ON. County Road 45. Please call Diane or John Jung 705-454-9916.
- **March 22:** Hearing Clinic at the Dorset Rec Centre. Call 705-766-9968.
- **March 23:** Climax Climbing Club re-opens. Indoor rock climbing at Camp Medeba every Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. for children and their parents to climb together, and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for teen and adults. For more information contact Greg at Family Services of Haliburton County 457-5345.
- **March 23:** The Seniors of District 11 Haliburton / Muskoka are having their Mixed Curling Bonspiel in Minden starting at 9am. We'd like more teams. You need to be 55 years of age or older by Dec. 31st, 2004 to qualify. Please call Robert at 754-9747.
- **March 24:** Lupus Support Group 12 noon at the Dynasty restaurant, Hwy 35, south of Lindsay. Call Lois 953-9462, Lois 324-7770 or Lynn 454-9785 (evenings) for information.
- **March 24:** Foot Clinic. Call Ebba Russell at 766-2264 for more information.
- **March 24:** Ontario Early Years Centre (Minden) "Making Babyfood" Workshop. 1 p.m. Childcare available. Please call 286-1770 to sign-up.
- **March 25:** Alzheimer Society Support Groups - 10am to Noon. New group called "Caring with Confidence" being held at Haliburton Some Support Office. Call 457-2941 to register.
- **March 25:** Attention all Caregivers! You are invited to join a new caregivers group in our community. This group will give caregivers an opportunity to come together, to gain information, share their knowledge and skills and provide one another with practical and emotional support. 10 a.m. at the Home Support in Haliburton. Call (705) 457-2941.
- **ONTARIO BREAST SCREENING PROGRAM:** For women 50 years and over, screening by appointment only on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral needed. Call 705-328-6175.
- **April 3:** Make Your Own Ukranian Easter Egg with expert Ginger Kulas. 10-1pm Stanhope Community Fire Hall on North Shore Rd. Registration required by April 1. 766-9968.
- **April 8:** "Loving Life and Living It" at The Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre 1pm to 3pm. Call 748-5901 for information. Advanced registration required.
- **April 10:** Maple Syrup Festival ALL YOU CAN EAT Pancakes, Sausages & Maple Syrup. Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce 9am - 2pm Also Fleamarket & Crafts 9am - 3pm.
- Every Monday Home Support offers Contract Bridge beginning at 1 p.m. to seniors 55+ or physically disabled adults. Every Thursday join us for Bid Euchre beginning at 1 p.m. Every Friday join us for Cribbage beginning at 1p.m. Please call Ida if you would like more information 457-2941.
- **April 10:** All You Can Eat Easter Pancake Breakfast. 10am to 1pm. Stanhope Community Fire Hall on North Shore Rd. For more information call 766-9968.
- **May 2:** Haliburton Highlands Auxiliary site 2nd fashion show will be held at 1:30pm at the Wig-A-Mog Inn Resort. Fashions by Bigleys of Bobcaygeon, Wine tasting, delicious dessert, prizes galore. Call 457-3919 for more information.
- **May 6:** "Connecting to our Inner Strength" at The Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre 1pm to 3pm. Call 748-5901 for information. Advanced registration required.
- **May 21:** Haliburton Highlands Auxiliary site will hold there Annual Card Party at the Haliburton Legion and 12 noon there will be lunch-bridge-euchre and prizes. Proceeds for washer disinfectors.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

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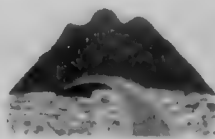


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NOTICE TO RESIDENTS OF MINDEN HILLS

The **Lochlin** landfill site has reached its licensed capacity and will no longer accept waste other than **household domestic waste** and **recyclable material**. The Township of Minden Hills has applied for and received approval from the Ministry of the Environment to amend the **Lochlin** landfill site Certificate of Approval to allow for the establishment of a temporary transfer station for the disposal of domestic waste and recyclable material only. This Amendment is for a **one-year** period and allows the Township time to make a determination as to how the site will be developed. Bins will be provided for residents to dispose of bags of garbage. The **Lochlin** site will **no longer** accept fridges, stoves, tires, and construction material or metal of any kind. These materials **must be** disposed of at the **Scotch Line** landfill site. Persons normally using the Lochlin landfill site may dispose of their household domestic waste and recyclable material at the Scotch Line landfill site as well. The Township of Minden Hills would like to thank the residents for their cooperation. For further information, please contact Robert Romberg at (705) 286-1260.



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NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on Thursday, March 25, 2004 at the hour of 3:00 p.m., by-laws to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

1. File No. 02-20
Applicant - **PATTEN: Donald**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Lot 7, Concession 12, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Parts 1 and 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7731, registered February 20, 2004.
2. File No. 02-28
Applicant - **MARTENS: Dawn**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Mountain Lake, lying in front of Lot 3, Concession 6, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7735, registered February 20, 2004.
3. File No. 02-29
Applicant - **SIVERNS: Janet**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Mountain Lake, lying in front of Lot 3, Concession 6, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7735, registered February 20, 2004.
4. File No. 02-37
Applicant - **MCDONOUGH: Sally Ann**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Twelve Mile Lake, lying in front of Lot 10, Concession 10, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 3 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7729, registered February 19, 2004.
5. File No. 02-39
Applicant - **HAYWARD: R. and ROSS: J.**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Twelve Mile Lake, lying in front of Lot 10, Concession 10, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7729, registered February 19, 2004.
6. File No. 03-02
Applicant - **SOULLIERE: John**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Soyers Lake, lying in front of Lot 26, Concession 7, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7728, registered February 19, 2004.
7. File No. 03-06
Applicant - **TIMBERS: Stuart and Heather**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake, lying in front of Lot 28, Concession 6, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7714, registered January 28, 2004.
8. File No. 03-19
Applicant - **WADE: Stephanie C.**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake, lying in front of Lot 22, Concession 4, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7713, registered January 27, 2004.
9. File No. 03-21
Applicant - **BRADSHAW: Garfield and Sylvia**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake, lying in front of Lot 26, Concession 7, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7726, registered February 18, 2004.
10. File No. 03-22
Applicant - **WORKMAN: Lenore**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Twelve Mile Lake, lying in front of Lot 10, Concession 10, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 4 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7729, registered February 19, 2004.

The above noted plans of survey are available for inspection in the former Lutterworth Municipal Office, Hwy. #35 South of Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

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• must be registered with The College of Dietitians of Ontario
• membership with The Canadian Dietetic Association preferred
• excellent assessment skills needed and must be able to work independently and as part of a multi-disciplinary team
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370 BIRTHDAYS

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Dated at Alliston this 15th day of March 2004.

Allan Jones, 30 McDonald St. Alliston, Ontario.

440 THANK YOU

SPECIAL THANKS FROM the family of **Christine Macartney**. We wish to thank everyone who provided such excellent care and support during Christine Macartney's illness: Dr. Coles and staff at the Minden and Haliburton Medical Centres, the Medical Team at the Minden Hospital Emergency Dept. and lab., staff at the CCAC, Nurses, PTs, OTs and PSWs from Paramed, Doctors, nurses and palliative care staff at the Lindsay hospital. We would also like to extend a special thank you to our relatives, friends and neighbours for their kindness, support and generous donations. "A special thank you goes out to Rev. Max Ward, Zion United Church UCW and congregation and the Monk Family Funeral Home for their assistance, guidance and support."

460 OBITUARIES

COOK, OLIVE MAY (nee St. John) - After a courageous struggle, passed away on March 12, 2004 at the South Muskoka Memorial Hospital Bracebridge. Beloved wife of the late Carl Cook. Wonderful mother to Dorothy (Sam) Sammit, Ruby (the late William) Bland, and Muriel (Gary) Smith. Grandmother of 8. Great-grandmother of 11. Friends were received at the Ward Funeral Home "Brampton Chapel", 52 Main Street South, Brampton on Sunday, March 14, from 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the chapel on Monday, March 15, 2004 at 2:30 p.m. Private interment at a later date. If desired, the family would appreciate donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

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460 OBITUARIES

RUBY MAE FRANCIS
Passed away peacefully
at the
Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay
after a brief illness with Leukemia on
Saturday, March 13, 2004.
In her 86th year.

Beloved wife of the late Carl Francis, predeceased by her daughter Helen Rogers. Loving mother of James and Diane, Tom and Barbara, Harry and Terry, David and Carol, Judy and Gord Albert, Ann, Brenda and Howie MacLennan, Bonnie and Ken Nicholson and mother-in-law of Gordon. Loving grandmother of 13 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Fondly remembered by many nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden on Monday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the chapel on Tuesday, March 16, 2004 at 1:00 p.m. Spring Interment at Gelert Cemetery. Reception to follow at the St. Paul's Anglican Church Hall. Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society, Leukemia Research or to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

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460 OBITUARIES

TRUMBULL, MERETA JANE (formerly of Haliburton, Ontario). Entered into rest at Carissant Care Nursing Home in Lindsay on Friday afternoon, March 12, 2004 in her 79th year. Predeceased by her husband Malcolm Trumbull and companion Oscar Stewart. Loving mother of Jim Trumbull and his wife Vivian of Oakwood and Garnet Stewart of Victoria B.C. Cherished grandmother of Stephen Trumbull of Oakwood and Sherry Trumbull of Newmarket. Dear sister of Greta Sawyer of Haliburton. Fondly remembered by her nephew Bruce Sawyer and his wife Joan of Haliburton and her niece Fay Mansfield of Oshawa. Also remembered by her great nephews and nieces Michael Sawyer, Camela and Holt Mansfield. Friends are invited to call at the Haliburton United Church, Haliburton, Ontario on Wednesday, March 24, 2004 for a Memorial Service at 1 o'clock. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **Haliburton Community Funeral Home**, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209

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In 1897, communities across Canada celebrated the Sixtieth Anniversary of Queen Victoria's reign with great excitement, and on May 23rd, we hope to re-create that excitement for the people of Minden as we experience Victoria's Diamond Jubilee with music, sports, food & entertainment from the Victorian Era.

As with any heritage event, costumes will be an important part of Victoria's Jubilee. We are hoping that you will want to dress up for this event, just like the citizens of Minden would have dressed in 1897.

To help you with the costumes, the Museum has arranged a **Costume and Hat Workshop** which will be held on **Tuesday, April 6th at 7 pm at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery**. You will find out what people wore in 1897, and how to create costumes and hats for the whole family, without a lot of work or expense. There is no charge for this workshop. We hope to see you there!

From 11 am to 7 pm, Victoria's Jubilee - Sunday, May 23rd promises to be a day full of fun and surprises for the whole family. Watch this newspaper for further details.



Call for Trail Proposals

The Haliburton Highlands Trails & Tours Network, with funds granted by the Ministry of Natural Resources, Ontario Living Legacy program for Hike Haliburton, is committed to upgrading/developing 120km of hiking trails in the next two years. The Trails & Tours Network invites proposals for hiking trails. Of particular interest are proposals for long distance hiking/backpacking trails. Both public and privately owned trails in the Highlands are eligible provided the trails are open to the public. A proposal template is available from the Haliburton Highlands Trails & Tours Network office. Deadline for submissions is April 2nd. For more information, please contact us at 705-489-4049 or khouover@trailsandtours.on.ca

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